

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy And Becoming
Cooler With Scattered
Showers

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Mock Parliament

VOL. XXI, NO. 46.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

France's Foreign Relations Subject At Historical Club

P. Weissenburger And H. Heuser Lead Meeting On This Question

ISSUE DISCUSSED

French Fear Germano-Italian Entente In European Affairs At Present

Due to the inability of C. Harrington to read his scheduled paper, P. Weissenburger and H. Heuser led a discussion on the "French Foreign Policy," last night at a meeting of the Historical Club, in the residence of Professor T. W. McDermott, 4062 Trafalgar Road. The discussion developed into a consideration of the conditions in modern Europe. The evening was enlivened by the injection of several speakers' personal experiences.

P. Weissenburger opened the meeting by stating that France's foreign policy has been largely determined by the fact that she has been hoarding gold for the past few years. She, at present, has much more than is necessary to stabilize her currency. France has done this because of Italy.

France Fears Italy

She fears a Mussolini-Hitler union. England and America are indifferent, if not hostile. England has been sitting back and France cannot determine her attitude for certain.

H. Heuser pointed out that the political and economic history of countries are very closely linked, now-a-days. In his opinion the whole crux of the French foreign policy is the relationship between France and Germany. There have been some attempts at reconciliation between these countries after Dr. Stresemann's death, but this hasn't led to anything really concrete.

Party Movements Blamed

France accuses the growth of the extremist movement in Germany as being the cause of their apparently harsh treatment. Back of all the discontent is the Versailles Treaty. Laval and Briand's visit to Berlin on the 26 of September helped conditions somewhat. A permanent secretariat was established, composed of representatives of various classes. Certain disadvantages of the Franco-German trade agreement of 1927, were removed. Also a combination in several branches of industry was planned, together with a method of exploiting the Eastern European market.

The essential questions to be asked on the matter are, "Has France (Continued on Page Three)

Trade Cycles Add To Unemployment

Prof. L. C. Marsh Delivers Second Address Of Series

Last evening at six-thirty, Professor L. C. Marsh, Director of the Social Science Research Council at McGill, gave an enlightening lecture on "Fluctuation in the Trade Cycle." The address was the second of a series of six on the question of "Unemployment" which is of such universal importance at the present time.

By way of introduction, Professor Marsh pointed out that the subject of trade cycles is and has been in the past one of the biggest causes of unemployment and that it is so vast a topic that he could only summarize a few of the better known theories.

The following is a list given by Professor Marsh which enumerates the chief factors to which the foremost theorists of the world attribute the various trade cycles.

1. Physical or natural factors.
2. Psychological factors.
3. Innovations, inventions, technical progress in a competitive society.
4. Overproduction on disproportionate production.
5. Monetary, Credit, or Financial Causes.

Anyone interested in this subject is urged to attend the third address next Tuesday evening at the same time at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Ticket Sellers

And Ticket Takers

Will the following please apply at the Athletic Office for their pay: J. D. F. Alexander, D. Anderson, Leigh Crozier, Nor. Dwyer, C. Gustafson, Lewis Haslam, T. Haughton, D. Holbrook, J. Ketcham, G. Raymond, Stanley Seymour, D. Tutill, Norman Van Wyck.

Ticket Manager.

Wheat Conference Will Meet Here To Exchange Opinions

A PRIVATE conference on the international wheat situation will be held on Monday, November 30, at McGill University. The object of the gathering is to give experts an opportunity of exchanging their opinions and also of discussing the probable repercussions of the world wheat situation on Canada as a wheat producing country.

Dr. W. W. Swanson, Economics Professor at the University of Saskatchewan; W. Sanford Evans, of the Evans Statistical Service, Winnipeg; and Major H. R. L. Strange of the Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg; will represent Western Canada.

Invitations have also been extended to several Federal Government officials and representatives of the various wheat pools and companies of the Dominion.

Sociologists Hear Immigration Talk

Population Not Increased By Influx Of Immigrants

POLICY ATTACKED

Berry Reads Paper Before Sociological Club At Second Meeting

Immigration and especially Canadian immigration received a thorough exposition at the hands of John Berry in an address before the Sociological Society, at a regular monthly meeting held last night in the Arts Building.

The speaker brought forward three important points in his address: first, that the growth of population is controlled by natural resources; third, that all assisted immigration should be re-stated.

Living Standard Lowered

In explaining his first point, Berry stated that the natural increase in population could be 100 per cent every twenty-five years. Due, however, to the lowering of wages brought on by the introduction of "cheap" foreign labour, Canadians were forced to lower their living standard and unconsciously in doing so were tempted to decrease the size of their families.

In proving his first point he thus brought forward arguments for his second. He stated that the population of the country increases with its wealth; in proof he cited statistics on England's population during the Industrial Revolution.

As the third point of his paper, he expressed the hope that all assisted immigration would not be restarted after the present depression. Instead, that the Government's policy would be a limited one; only those who would benefit Canada being admitted, such as skilled labourers, intellectuals, and those with an average bank account.

The regular meeting was then carried on, the motion being adopted that refreshments at future meetings be served at the discretion of the executive. The next meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday in December.

Violinists Required To Fill Orchestra

Musicians For Opera Hold First Rehearsal

The orchestra, supplying the musical accompaniment for the Operatic and Choral Society's coming production, "Yeomen of the Guard" still has several vacancies in the violin section. This was evident at the initial meeting last night at the Union ballroom. A sufficient number of wind and brass instruments were present to increase the tone of the music.

Although this was only the first meeting, a rehearsal of the Overture was completed. The music is by no means of a difficult nature, and any student, including those of the R.V.C. who can play the violin to any extent, is requested to attend the next meeting of the orchestra. This will take place within two weeks and will be announced in the columns of the Daily.

Option On Prom Tickets

Expires This Saturday

Juniors and Seniors have till Saturday only in which to purchase tickets for the Prom after which time their sale will also be open to Sophomores. The price is five dollars per couple, tax included, and the dance takes place in the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, December fourth.

Reproduction Of Old Masterpieces Shown In Library

Scenes Depict Evolution Of Dress With Rise Of Drama

PICTURES DIVERSE

Collection Of Plates Presented By Howard Murray Now On Exhibit

"The Yawning Abyss of Hell"—depicting a fiery scene in which gruesome demons carry home the souls of damned mortals by the wheelbarrow loads, is a striking example of Medieval Art now on exhibition in the reading room gallery of Redpath Library. The exhibition consists of 12 portfolios of plates representing monuments of the theatre, scenery, costumes and great festivals of all ages. These are reproductions of the originals in the theatrical collection of the National Library at Vienna.

The exhibit is really an extraordinary pictorial study of the rise of the Drama from the earliest Miracle Plays to the days of Moliere. The outstanding feature of most of the reproductions, each of which is a masterpiece in itself, is their incomparable wealth of colour combined with a discriminate delicacy of detail.

Historical Background

In the Middle Ages whenever a noteworthy pageant had been staged a book with pictures in many colours was made to record the event and give it permanent memory. Hundreds of these books have been preserved in the National Bibliothek in Vienna. Out of these the curator, Joseph Gregor, picked about 300 plates, and reproduced them into the "Monumento Scenica" as it now appears in the Redpath Library. The collection was presented by Mr. Howard Murray.

The earliest scenes were the allegorical pictures, of which that of a festival ship of Diana from a Venetian Regatta represents a zenith of the attainment of allegorical art. There were also German examples of the allegory of the Festival Car, the portable stage upon which the cycles of Miracle Plays were enacted.

Religious scenes and Biblical stories were the next subjects for the Drama of the Middle Ages, as we are told in "English Two." Then developed the representation of moral ideas, such as the defence of the Fortress of Faith by angels against the assaults of a "satanic crew" of evil spirits. This latter scene forms a part of the exhibit (Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Juniors Visit Candy Plant

Inspect Process Of Manufacture At Walter Lowney Co.

The Class of Commerce '33, under the direction of Dr. Paul Villard, yesterday inspected the factory of the Walter P. Lowney Co. Ltd. The visit was one of the weekly industrial tours held for the students in third year Commerce.

The chocolate dipping process proved to be of the most technical and interesting nature. It takes approximately one year for an employee to learn the art of chocolate dipping. The system now used is to set a quota and to pay a bonus for amounts over the quota. Machines are used wherever possible throughout the factory. Even the routing of materials is done by machinery.

The machines are run by crews. In the wrapping section there are three girls and a helper to each crew. All wrapping is done by machinery except in the cases where the cutting of the wrapper has been inaccurate.

On the fifth floor the raw chocolate beans are cleaned and put in liquid form. The chocolate as such, is the kind used for cooking purposes. To make cocoa, the butter is taken out of the chocolate and to make the confectionary, chocolate butter sugar and other ingredients are added.

Every manufacturer has his own formula for making chocolate. The chocolate liquid is churned and ground. When the ingredients have been added, large granite rollers continue the rolling process.

Egypt And Palestine Subject To Lecture

Professor F. E. Lloyd, MacDonald Professor of Botany, and Director of the Biological Building will give an illustrated lecture on "Egypt and Palestine" in the Mechanic's Institute on Thursday evening at 8:15.

Arts Debaters To Open Season With Instructive Talk

PRACTICAL suggestions for embryonic debaters and public speakers will be forwarded by Fred V. Stone, a prominent inter-collegiate debater, at a meeting of Arts '34. The gathering will take place in Room 70 of the Arts Building at five o'clock this afternoon and will be open to all Undergraduates interested in the forensic art.

This meeting will mark the opening of the Arts '34 Debating Contest, which was organized recently so that those with debating proclivities may have an opportunity of exercising their talents. The committee in charge wishes to make it clear that this meeting is for the benefit of all who are interested in Public Speaking.

New Social Order Needed In World

Paul Porter Stresses Need For Class Justice

DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Theological Students Have Opportunity Of Meeting Speaker

"The inefficiency and injustice of our present social order is lamentably evident among the middle classes of the present day. The common cases of suffering and the general disintegration of personality are distinct evils arising from this inequality." This was the theme of the address given by Mr. Paul Porter at the afternoon tea given in the common room of the Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon.

Professor King Gordon was host to the students of the co-operating theological colleges, and they were given the opportunity of meeting Mr. Porter in the informal discussion that followed his short address.

Everyone Shares

In a brief manner Mr. Porter touched upon the inequitable distribution of wealth, and went on to show that although everyone has a share in the responsibility for this condition, the greatest share lies with the middle class. And, since the Church is more particularly afflicted with this predominant class, it should take definite stand for the formation of a better social order. Speaking on the Capitalistic system he showed that if the present economic injustice continued, an international class war would ensue with disastrous results to our civilization.

There followed a lively discussion in which both the professors and students participated, and all were unanimous in their appreciation of Mr. Porter's illuminating address. Professor Gordon suggested that all those interested in the question should lend their support to the McGill Labour Club.

Speaker Well Qualified
Mr. Paul Porter is Field Secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy and his past experience has made him well qualified for such discussion. At one time a correspondent for "The Nation," and for the "New Republic," he has also written in collaboration a book entitled, "Am I Getting an Education."

Arts '34 To Dine

Sophs To Hold Luncheon At Golden Dome

Arts sophomores have selected the Golden Dome as the scene of the first class luncheon of the year, which is to be held this Thursday at one o'clock.

The advance sale of tickets to date has been more than gratifying to the committee in charge, and it is their hope that the class spirit exemplified by the two score who have invested in what will be more than "just another meal" will be followed by the remainder of the class.

Tickets are on sale at the tuck-shop, and Bill Gentleman's office and can also be obtained from class representatives.

Freshmen Ushers

All Freshmen who wish to usher at the M.A.A.A.-Western game on Saturday afternoon should leave their names at the Athletic office before Friday noon.

Power Of Minority Parties Discussed By Commons Club

Elsie Woodly And Jessie McLeod Give Addresses

TWO PAPERS READ

Question Of Protestant And Catholic Schools Used As Example

The status of minorities, their rights to authority and influence in governmental affairs, particularly in a democracy which is essentially a majority government was discussed and reviewed by the House of Commons Club at their meeting last night. Two papers were read by Elsie Woodley and Jessie McLeod, but the following discussion allowed more scope for a more extensive debate of the question.

Elsie Woodley dealt with the influence of minorities in particular cases, giving many concrete examples where the idea of the majority conflicted with the desires of the minority, as for example, the well known instance of the teaching of evolution in the schools of Tennessee. This question, she stated, was not a question of the Evolutionists against the government, but of the minority against the established majority.

Rights of Minorities Discussed.
The question of Protestant and Catholic Schools in the province of Quebec is an example of the same principle which the Jewish minority requesting representation on the school board, further complicated.

The rights of minorities in democratic governments proved to be an even more delicate matter to solve, for though the differences of opinion constituted by a minority stimulate wider reasoning and broader thought, thus opening clearer avenues of progress, a too general toleration of minorities would result in a hopeless clash of ideas and consequent confusion.

Conflict of Ideas Noticeable.
The conflict of ideas in modern society is more noticeable now, not because it is more widespread, but because the contest is more open, unfettered, and enjoys more liberal freedom. This conflict of ideas extends from international and political questions to religious, private and individual dispute as exemplified by the numerous societies, parties and factions of political origin as well as the many sects and clubs holding various independent opinions.

Elsie Woodley briefly summed up her ideas on the subject by stating (Continued on Page Two)

Banquet Planned By Business Men

Commercial Society Will Hold Dinner For All Years

Something new in the matter of entertainment is being planned this year by the Commercial Society executive. Following the mid-seasonal examinations a Dinner will be held which will embody all years of Commerce and especially will mark the demise of the Frosh-Soph Banquet. Plans are rapidly rounding into form and Commerce students are assured of a good meal, a distinguished guest speaker, novel entertainment, all at an economy price.

The next luncheon will be held in all probability next Thursday December 3rd. Announcement will be made shortly when definite plans have been completed. Mr. Payne, Director of the Commercial Intelligence Bureau has been secured as guest-speaker for the January Luncheon.

The executive have been able through securing more favourable rates to reduce the price of the luncheons to 40 cents. The usual high quality of the meals will be kept up—the only difference being the price. Cordons will do the catering in the Union Grill Room.

Estelle Amaron To Speak On Experiences

Estelle Amaron, M.S.P.E. '36 will address the R.V.C. students on her Y.W.C.A. work in Rangoon and other Eastern parts, from which she has recently returned. She has persistently refused to accept government offers and remains devoted to her task. The meeting is being held under the joint auspices of the School of Physical Education, and the S.C.A. of the R.V.C. and will start at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Manchurian Situation Heightens Interest In International Debate

Zaitlin And Beckett To Meet Vermonters In Mock Parliament On U.S. Entrance Into The League Of Nations—Prominent Guests And Judges Expected Including The American Consul-General—To Employ Unique Method In Determining Winner—Many Intend To Speak At Open Discussion Following Debate—All Students Welcome.

THE recent inability of the League of Nations to cope with the Sino-Japanese complications in Manchuria has attracted much attention to tonight's Mock parliament and debate between McGill and the University of Vermont. The occasion marks the first international debate of the season, and will take place in the Union ballroom at 8.15. McGill will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution "That the U.S.A. should join the League of Nations," while Vermont will defend their country's present stand.

Open Discussion Afterwards.

This second assembly of the Mock Parliament will feature a novel system, in that it incorporates a formal competitive debate. At the conclusion of the regular speeches, the decision of the judges will be written on a card, but will not be announced. The floor will then be thrown open and every student will be given the opportunity of expressing his views. A representative from each side will deliver a summary and the audience will render their decision. In this way, the opinion of the judges and the audience will be entirely independent of each other.

In anticipation of a large crowd, special arrangements have been made to ensure accommodation for students. No admission will be charged, and R.V.C. students are accorded a special invitation.

Prominent Judges.

Among the judges, the Hon. Wesley Frost, U. S. Consul-General in Montreal, adds to the international flavour. His colleagues are the Reverend Arthur Lloyd, of the Trinity United Church, Malton, Ontario, and the Hon. Adrian K. Huguessen K.C., for many years a speaker at McGill Mock Parliaments. Aside from these, other distinguished guests are expected. H. C. Goldenberg, President of the McGill Debating Union, will officiate in his capacity as Speaker of the House.

The McGill representatives are A. H. Zaitlin and R. W. Beckett—both Law students. Aside from participants (Continued on Page Four)

Work Of Dickens Has Great Appeal

Professor Brunt Lectures On Pickwick Papers

"The appeal to our sympathy and imagination is the keynote of Dickens' popularity with present day readers," said Professor H. D. Brunt, Head of the Department of English at Macdonald College in a lecture to the Dicken's Fellowship in Victoria Hall last night. His subject was—"The Novel of Knight Errantry—Pickwick Papers." He went on to show that the attractiveness of Pickwick Papers was contained in the open road type of novel, novels of the wanderlust of glorified tramps.

Professor Brunt cited several outstanding examples of this type of story as: Ulysses, Odyssey and Canterbury Tales. The principle characters of these books glorify the open road type of adventures, those people who consider, "the open sky their tent."

Returning again to Pickwick Papers, he compared Mr. Pickwick, a timid soul and slightly ridiculous, to Don Quixote, ready to tilt against windmills in order to uphold the cause of chivalry. A symbol of a man with high ideals but without the ability or the support to carry them out. A man bound down by the many conventions of the time, but trying to rise above them and cast them aside.

Professor Brunt closed his address with a brief resume of Dickens' treasured contributions to English literature, and as a result of which the Dickens Fellowship has been formed.

Dr. Kiang To Speak At Y.M.H.A. Friday

The Adult Education Association which conducts a course on "The Story of Civilization" at the Y.M.H.A. every Friday night, announces that the next lecture will be held on Friday, November 27, at 8.30 p.m. as usual, at which time Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese at McGill University, will speak on "The Ancient Orient."

S.C.A. Canvassers

The luncheon meeting planned for the collectors in the S.C.A. financial drive will be held today at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All canvassers are urgently requested to be present to discuss reports and plans for the remainder of the week.

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 25, 1931.

Are We Too Formal?

A short time ago a leading American columnist in discussing the various attributes of the larger cities in America, cited Montreal as being the most formal. Upon comparing Montreal with other large cities we readily realize the truth of the above statement.

Some people may consider it a high honour to have Montreal listed as the most formal city in America yet we on the other hand fear that this is a rather unfortunate attribute to possess. There is such a thing as being too formal and we suspect that this is the case in Montreal. Some will say that at least McGill is not the reason for having this city so recognized yet to all intents and purposes our own University seems to be the very root from which this formality springs.

College students are universally considered to be the least formal of any of the social orders but at McGill the opposite seems to be the case. Walk up the Campus any morning and note how very few students greet each other. Every day students who are classmates and attend the same lectures pass one another without a sign of recognition. Such an attitude should not exist in a University of all places—the people in the business world show much more cordiality towards one another. It may be contended that this condition is due to snobishness or an inferiority complex. In a certain few cases this may be true but it is largely due to an over-developed sense of formality.

Despite the cries of the exceedingly British, we might take a lesson from our neighbours to the south in this regard. In American universities this code of ultra-formality is much less in evidence and students are decidedly more friendly to one another. That we are all attending the same University should tend to make us treat one another as members of the same family.

The reason that the Freshman initiation was dropped can be traced back to this extreme formality. We considered ourselves too grown up, too formal, to bother with such things as paddling the Freshmen. The falling off of college spirit can perhaps be attributed to the same cause. Too many are above cheering at the games; they leave that to their younger or older brothers or their fathers.

A certain amount of formality is to be desired, for nothing is more obnoxious than the inveterate back-slapper, but McGill has an exaggerated appreciation of its own importance.

From the very first day that freshmen and upper year students enter the University, they are reminded that the Union is their own particular club house. They are urged to make use of the Cafeteria, the Billiard Room, the Tuck Shop, the Lounge Room, and the other departments situated in the building.

The Union is run with student funds. The Union House Committee which looks after the Union is elected by students, and these are therefore the direct representatives of the undergraduates.

Lately, however, many men have reacted in a selfish and dishonest manner during visits to the Union Reading Room. For the past few weeks magazines which are laid out on the reading tables have mysteriously disappeared. Those which were not stolen had articles, pictures, or even crossword puzzles clipped. Still others are left either mutilated, or scribbled upon.

We can well understand a person stealing from or abusing somebody else, but it is hard to conceive a man who will steal something from one pocket and put it into another one. Neither do we know of anyone who will wilfully destroy something of value, knowing all the while that he has need of it and that eventually he will have to obtain it again at some cost.

The magazines in the Reading Room are purchased with money supplied by the students. If any are lost or torn, they have to be replaced; and it is the same students who will eventually have to pay for them.

The Union House Committee, while it urges greater use of all parts of the building, asks, however, that care be taken not to destroy or spoil any of the Union property.

Himmelpotztausen-
donnerwetternoch-
einmal—High Ger-
man.

CODEX

Mores mutantur et
nos non mutamur
in illis.

INJUSTINIANI

Preamble

There will be no introduction this week.
The Committee

Article VI

War Is Immoral

We are fortunately far at present from the time when the above maxim will be universally binding. Ominous rumblings of its arrival into the moral code can however be heard even at present. In fact such estimable individuals as field-marshal and foreign ministers heave cavernous sighs in anticipation of those glorious days prophesied by Wells and imitated by Isalah when tanks will be turned into tractors and the cow shall lie with the lion. To this chorus of war-decliners belong also superannuated spinsters, inventors, employees of the League of Nations and the board of directors of Thomas Cook and Sons.

As legal theoreticians, however, we must be careful to separate the contentions of parties obviously interested in the result from calm and considered logical deductions. Let us look therefore at war in all its manifestations and conclude as to its moral worth. Nobody will deny that courage is a virtue, and one worth striving for; yet who manifests this moral attribute better than the soldier? Army life develops the men physically in a splendid fashion and by inculcating a sense of duty and obedience trains the wayward spirit of the individual. And not only does the spirit of war react on participants themselves but it also has far-reaching effects on the general moral tone of the community. How inspiring, indeed how elevating, is the sight of thousands and thousands of uniformed men, their faces illumined by a splendid vision, marching in unison to slit throats in accordance with rules and regulations. Even a recalcitrant student has been returned to the straight and narrow path by beholding the annual horse-parade.

Thus much for the moral benefit accruing from the tools of war. War itself brings still better results. The increasing mechanization of labour and profit-races cause unemployment and there is no better remedy for this evil than depopulation of the area affected without recourse to emigration. The most effective way is war.

It relieves the drab unchanging continuum of peace. It dispenses with the necessity for sex-sublimation, thereby reducing the number of neuroses. It prepares future employment by destruction. It makes people ardently religious in praying for victories. It provides an inexhaustible mine of literary material by substituting a dugout for the usual triangle.

It must be obvious by now that war far from being immoral has the most salutary effect on the ethical status of individuals and communities and must therefore be considered as moral as per se.

Gird the loins O Faithful, for the Lord is the Lord of War.

Article VII

That The Utmost Freedom Should Be Allowed In The Discussion Of Sex

This maxim rests on the assumption that it is at all necessary or desirable to talk about sex. As a maxim it now has currency among our uneducated and enthusiastic moderns. Their desire to talk about sex ad lib. springs from an obvious neurotic origin. Their excuse rests on the fallacious argument that there is nothing essentially evil in sex; that the only evil is in the minds of those who oppose its free discussion, and that, therefore, free discussion is eminently desirable. This non sequitur is usually reinforced with vague reference to modernity, science, and the like. It may be necessary for a neurotic to talk about sex; but for the normal individual, with a fair equipment of knowledge, good looks, and sense, it is no more necessary to talk about sex than it is to talk about meals.

The sex problems so frankly discussed by serious minded young men and women gathered together in the name of progress may almost be said to be created by the very fact of their discussion. The urge to talk about sex is a substitute. It has the double defect of forming a bad habit and adding to the magnification in our lives of that which is really an incident. Luckily practice in sexual matters has often been in advance of theory, and a little more concerted action on the parts of advanced theorists would quite do away with both the necessity and the urge to talk.

Aren't we all?

Obiter Dicta

The doctrine of after life as expounded by the rev. clergy is based upon the optimistic theory that if the cook drops a cheap china soup-plate, breaks it into a hundred pieces and lets them lie on the floor long enough they will shortly after the mistress of the house has stopped crying resynthesize themselves in the form of a beautiful Sevres vase.

—H. L. Mencken

No woman ever inspired a work of art unless the artist completely misunderstood her.

—Ben W. Levy

Chinese friend, Wing Lee,
Have very happy time with American girl,
Daisy Fraser;
And give her two pair silk stockings;
Then find out that Daisy Fraser exchange
Two pair silk stockings
For three pair silk and lisle,
And so have two left
After sending one pair to sister
Missionary in China. . . .
Confucius no teach like this—
Not polite.

—Edgar Lee Masters

For the Profession
In making the proof of adultery,
Read Lafaire versus Bell
And all its delicious tumultry,
St. Laurent and Hamel:
The presumptions must not be desultory.

Marriage In Quebec is the legal usufruct of
the wife by the husband.

Howling

Walter Scott wrote a poem about Mary Queen
of Scots known as the Lay of the Last Minstrel.

Conservatives are greenhouses with a lot of
hot air.

In the midst of all this somewhat obstreperous
discussion as to whether it is the man or the woman
who is the aggressor in matters of sex, it
seems to me to be the most reasonable assumption,
based upon a studious and careful investigation
of the statistics, that the thing is less a tug of war
than a tandem. There is no victor; there is no
vanquished. The keystone bears engraved upon it
the motto, Ab hoc et ab hac". As well speak of the
aggressor in a piano duet.

—George Jean Nathan

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

Popular Appreciation Of Science

According to certain eminent writers of today,
we are living in an extremely enlightened world.
Today the man in the street can tell you more
about the intricacies of the Einstein Theories
than any member of the pre-Victorian intelligentsia
could tell of the old Euclidean geometry. Within
the last twenty years or so, there has been an
overwhelming desire for education with a corresponding
growth of universities everywhere. A man is
hardly considered nowadays unless he has at
least a B.A. degree even though his mental
capacity is practically a minus quantity. It may
be regarded as a characteristic of our age that
every one, be he man or woman, rich or poor, is
perpetually thirsting for knowledge and truth.

This fact is most marked in the various fields
of science. Today a man would bow his head in
shame if he were forced to admit that he could
not describe the mysteries of a talking picture
apparatus. It would be humiliating. Polite society
over its tea-cups now holds detailed discussions
on the pros and cons of the quantum theory.
Theatre producers everywhere are complaining
of a falling off of public patronage. Instead,
they say it is becoming fashionable to attend
night lectures given by some university professor.
Really, this is quite disconcerting to us
savants. Of what good will we be when every-
body will be able to go around solving differential
equations at random. It is alarming! Let us narrow
these generalities down to a concrete example.
During the last decade—and especially the last
four years—the craze for trans-oceanic flying has
become quite prevalent. In fact, on a good hopping
day, the more staid passengers on board ship
will have their peace and quiet continually broken
by the humming of airplane engines. The flyers
always land in some place like New York, Paris or
Berlin (funny they never choose Montreal, Ottawa
or Lachine), where a grand reception waits for
them. In New York they are paraded through
the streets on the back of a motor car; crowds
line the way; tons of telephone directories in
various stages of dissociation are hurled at them,
and the procession winds up on the steps of the
City Hall where a good deal of useless hot air is
exhaled to the great satisfaction of all. The theme
of these speeches never changes: — Lives were
risked; money was gambled; all was done for the
glorious advancement of aviation! How pretty!
Just think how aviation would have suffered if
those flights had not been taken. Why, we would
still have been using box-kite affairs with two
cylinder engines.

It is unfortunate that a few more govern-
ments do not follow the example set by Japan
when she fined heavily two American "pioneers"
for flying over fortifications with a camera. If
the size and number of such fines were to be in-
creased, I am sure that this scientific ardour
would be proportionately lessened.

Who has not heard of Albert Einstein?—or
Thomas Edison? The modern child is weaned on
such names. He grows up to admire such men.
But how many can tell me of Raoult or Planck,
or the like? Very few, I am sure. Children are
told of only the spectacular scientists and inven-
tors. The men who really built up our sciences
and industries remain, for the most part, in ob-
scure. Einstein is an outstanding exception.
His achievements have been seized upon by the
public and eulogized ad nauseum. When Einstein
came to America, he was greeted by a battery of
motion picture cameras and a platoon of persis-
tent newspaper reporters. His opinions on every-
thing from his own theories to prohibition were
demanded. He was entertained royally by a num-
ber of well-fed, silk-hatted American politicians.
And yet, it is a well known fact that only about
a dozen men can really appreciate his researches.
True, a number of popular books have been written
on relativity, but very few of his admirers
have taken the trouble to read any of them, and
those who have bothered soon lose interest in Mr.
Einstein.

The great modern indoor sport is prophesying
what the future holds in store for us. Novelists
everywhere have seized upon this theme, follow-
ing an old American custom and are proceeding
to work it to death. Jules Verne started the ball
rolling with some surprisingly detailed novels. He
has been excellently followed by H. G. Wells and
some other great literary figures. Unfortunately
these are not the only writers who have turned
their pen to scientific fiction. Nowadays the dime
novelist whose complete ignorance of everything

scientific qualifies him for such
work, turns out story after story ac-
cording to good mass-production
methods. He gives us surprising pic-
tures and conceptions. The accepted
theory for the structure of matter
has long been discredited by him.
How can he build up a romance
around wave electrons? Impossible.
He has promulgated his own theory
which states that an electron is
merely a planet similar to our own
but on a much smaller scale. This
opens up an unlimited vista of pos-
sibilities and he takes full advan-
tage of it. Well, some people are
easily satisfied.

Then there are the rockets. I wonder
what scientific novelists would
do without rockets. It would be hard
lines tying them down to this little
earth of ours—not enough scope. So
a German scientist began experi-
menting with rockets and explained
their possibilities. I wonder if he is
still conducting experiments along
these lines. We mustn't forget that
much hackneyed phrase, fourth
dimension. Ever since that idea was
first conceived by a Russian mathe-
matician, the public has had a grand
time playing with it. We cannot
hope but wonder what popularity
will be given Einstein's fifth dimen-
sion. A nice musical comedy of
that name might not be amiss.
There are possibilities there for a
good playwright.

Most likely present day apprecia-
tion of science is merely a swing of
the pendulum. Sooner or later a
reaction is bound to occur. The am-
plitude of the swing will be almost
the same, but the position will be on
the other extreme. At that time it
will be practically impossible for a
scientist to get support in his re-
search. It is unfortunate, but it is
human nature. —LORENZO

Power Of Minority Parties Discussed By Commons Club

(Continued from Page One)
that "The rebellion of a wise man
is wise, the rebellion of a fool is
foolish."

The following paper read by Jesse
McLeod, discussed the benefits
and evils of the same system, as
exemplified in governmental and so-
cial fields.

Jesse McLeod mentioned the League
of Nations and its position in
regard to the small independent
power, who could cause considerable
damage, to the point of destroying
international peace in petty wars, by
exercising its rights.

Correspondence

A Disclaimer

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I wish to state that the letter pub-
lished in the Saturday edition of the
Daily was written by a graduate and
that I have no connection with it.

Donald M. Ross,
Comm. '34.

Thanks!

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I was always under the impression
that the purpose of the McGill Daily
was to communicate news to the stu-
dent body and not to mislead them
with "unfortunate typographical errors".
The House of Commons Club has met
three times this year and only once
has the date of the meeting been an-
nounced correctly in your paper. Mat-
ters might be worse, of course, but
still there was no excuse for the last
error, and I doubt very much if there
was any for the first. The notice that
was sent in to the Daily on Monday
night said distinctly and legibly that
the House of Commons would meet
on Tuesday, Nov. 24; this appeared in
Tuesday's paper as "The House of
Commons will meet tomorrow" thus
changing the date from Tuesday to
Wednesday.

I hate to accuse your staff of being
unintelligent, therefore the only con-
clusion I can come to is that for some
unknown reason the date of our meet-
ings does not meet with your approval.
If this is the case, the least you can
do is to let me know about it before-
hand, and I will do my best to arrange
everything to suit you.

As a suggestion, would you please
try and avoid all unnecessary errors
in copying notices, which only result
in an all-round confusion and annoy-
ance on the part of everyone con-
cerned.

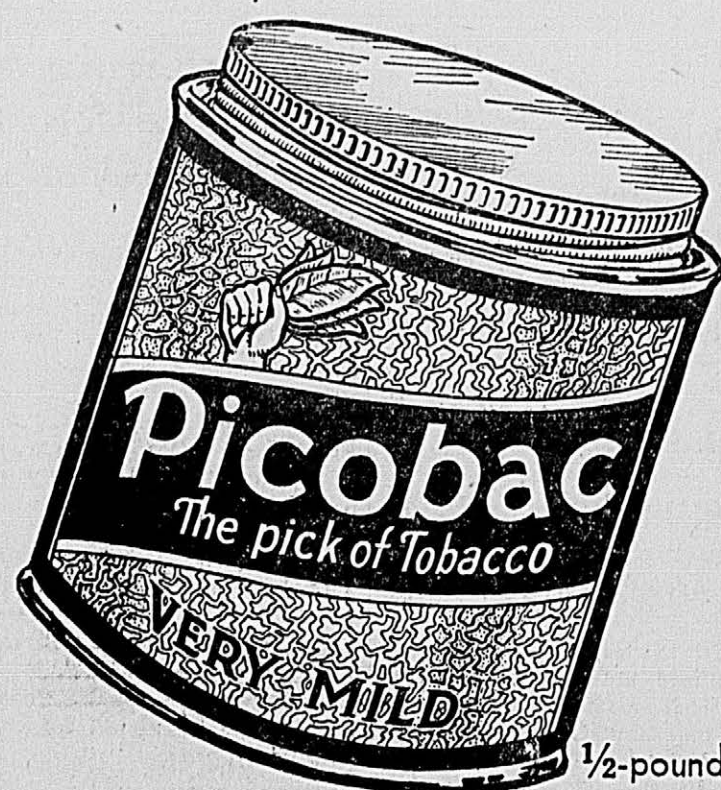
Thanking you for your space,
Yours truly,
Rose Zahalan,
Pres. House of Commons.

Engineering Colloquium

Fred Fisher will give a paper at
the Department of Electrical Engi-
neering Graduate Colloquium today
dealing with the methods of measur-
ing Radio-Broadcast Signal strength.
The Colloquium will be held in room
35, Engineering Building this after-
noon at 5:30.

Mr. Fisher is working on the de-
velopment of a method of recording
field strength automatically so that
a continuous record may be attain-
ed. Data on these variations is ne-
cessary for the perfecting of devices
to give automatic gain control in
radio receivers. All interested are
invited to attend.

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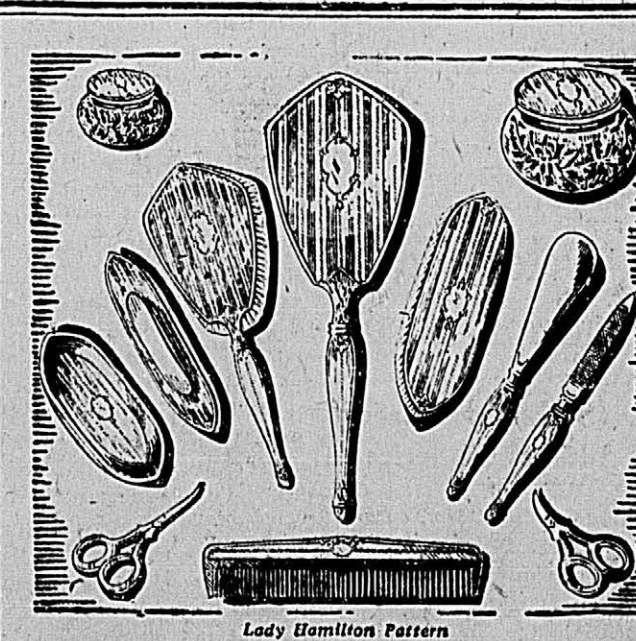
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JUNIOR PROM
DECEMBER 4th.
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Tricolour Boxers And Wrestlers Are Now In Training

**Peever, Intercollegiate Well-
erweight Sensation Will
Fight Again**

HAVE HEAVYWEIGHT

**"Firpo" Brown, Former
Ontario Champ Joins
Squad**

(Queen's Journal)

Under the careful supervision of Jimmie Bews and Jack Jarvis, the Queen's Boxing and Wrestling squad is now being rounded into shape. Graduation and failures have robbed the team of many of its best men, especially in the wrestling division, but the large numbers of new men who have turned out will more than fill the gaps. Both coaches believe that there are plenty of beginners who with the necessary training and coaching are of intercollegiate calibre, and there is the largest turnout this year, that the club has ever had. With the facilities which the new gymnasium offer, the teams are no longer hampered by cramped quarters as in former years.

For the past two years Queen's have been unfortunate in having to step up a man from the light-heavy class to the heavyweight for the Intercollegiate Assault. This year "Firpo" Brown, former heavyweight boxer of Ontario, is out and there is a possibility that Stanyar will try for this class. Allister Urquhart, last year's Intercollegiate heavyweight, has been turning out regularly and should make a strong contender for the 175 lb. class. "Al" has all the requirements of a good boxer, experience, speed and a hard right. He put up a good scrap in last year's assault, beaten only by a man out weighing him by 40 lbs.

Judging from the present prospects the 160 lb. division should offer plenty of thrills to boxing fans with such men as Vallant, Wolgar and McKillop, representing it. There are several new comers in this class who are showing promise. It is not known definitely yet whether Peever will box 147 or 135. He can box in either weight and with a record to 21 knockouts in 22 bouts he is more than likely to chalk up another K.O. In this year's Intercollegiate, Ship, who was unlucky in having his hand injured last year, is out again and is one of the most finished boxers around Queen's. It is expected that Wilson will box at 126 this year. At the present time he is getting into shape and with his former ring experience should be a point winner. There are several new men training in the 112 lb. division, along with Grant Baker, last year's representative.

The matmen have been hard hit with the loss of Conqueror, Carlyle, Langford, Bill Hoskins, McMahon and Jimmie Haughton. Mr. Bews is not worried, however, as there are good prospects in the beginners with the exception of the 112 and 118 lb. classes, as very few in these weights have turned out yet. McQuillen, who has wrestled in the finals for the Ottawa Valley, is out in the 135 lb. class. Bateman and Bacol will wrestle at 126 this year. Remus, former Intercollegiate boxer and "Lefty" Barrie are both training at 145 lbs. With Langford graduated and Carlyle unable to wrestle a new man will have to be found for the 158 lb. division.

A number of bouts will be run off just as soon as the men have had a little more training. These are designed to give the boys experience and get them used to crowds. Queen's are going to make a greater effort than ever this year to capture the Intercollegiate. Judging from the numbers turning out, the interest shown, along with the fact that the Assault is at home this year, the B. W. & F. Club have every reason to be optimistic.

France's Foreign Relations Subject At Historical Club

(Continued from Page One)

grounds for fear in the German nationalistic movements? Are they justified? If so, what should Germany do about the matter?

The Italian situation in relation to France was discussed. The fear of German-Italian entente is ever present in the minds of the French people. There is animosity between the United States and France, due to the former country refusing to join the League of Nations and its refusal to sign the Versailles Treaty. The United States and England were also irritated over France's attitude on The Hoover Moratorium. The general European situation was then the subject of conversation, with particular reference to the condition of Alsace-Lorraine and the Polish Corridor. Refreshments were served, during the meeting.

"I was just shaved by a barber that wasn't a gentleman."
"Why, what makes you think that he wasn't a gentleman?"
"Well, it was a lady barber."

Ex-McGilliad With Wheelers



RALPH ST. GERMAIN, will line up against the University of Western Ontario gridders here on Saturday to help settle just who is going to be football champion of Eastern Canada. The "Saint" may also oppose the redmen in hockey next Monday night.

Soccer Officers Chosen For Next Year At Meeting

Ken Ross Captain, Jim Harkness Vice-Captain, Jack Ewen Manager

PLANS FORMULATED

ELECTION of officers, discussion of the feasibility of entering the Junior or Midweek League next summer and the formulating of plans for the American trip next year; was the subject matter for the soccer club meeting which took place yesterday afternoon in the Union Reading Room. The meeting was well attended and the interest shown augurs well for the forthcoming season.

Ken Ross, Arts III was elected captain for the 1932 season. Ross has tended goal for the past two seasons and has always turned in a consistent game. Jim Harkness, the new vice-captain, Harkness is in first year Medicine and has held down the position of fullback for the last three years. Jack Ewen was elected playing manager. Ewen, like Ross, hails from Jamaica and even though a newcomer he made the team from the start. He plays at right half back. Ernie Carter, Arts III is the playing assistant manager. Carter has developed considerably during the past season and is now considered a formidable forward.

Discussion turning on whether a team should be entered in either the "Junior" or "Midweek" League next summer followed the election of officers. The team would be composed of both graduates and present students at McGill. It was found that approximately nine men would be available for playing out of those present at the meeting. It was decided to await investigation as to whether the upper or stadium grounds could be used for the game.

General approval was expressed for the American Trip next fall. According to the plans formulated, the team will leave Tuesday, October 12th, arriving back the following Sunday. The itinerary will include West Point, Amherst, and Springfield in that order. The trips in the past have been successful and it is figured that next year will be no exception. Springfield is looked on as the toughest contender because this team has had an unbeaten record this year and with their team intact for the next year have ambitions of becoming Olympic contenders.

Graduation will cost the McGill team some of their best players. Eddie Molloy, twice captain, graduates in Dentistry, Crabtree in Commerce and Minion in Arts. But there is no dearth of good material and prospects are bright for the coming season.

R.V.C. Rifle Club

The second practice of the season will be held this evening from 5-7 p.m. at the Montreal High School Rifle Ranges.

Preceding the above, an address will be given by Mr. Harris expressly for the new members of the club at 4 p.m. in Room 12 R.V.C. All new members are advised to be on hand for this talk which is given of explaining rifle and shooting technique.

Freshman Novice Bouts Scheduled For Friday Night

**Meet Will Be Held In Union
Ballroom At 8.15 P.M.**

MACDONALD ENTRIES

FRIDAY night at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the Freshman Novice Boxing and Wrestling bouts will take place. All those taking part are inexperienced men whom coach Bert Light has shown the fine points of the game to in the last few weeks up at the Field House. The future intercollegiate material will be uncovered at this meet and it is expected that there will be more than one bout of more than passing interest. The large number of entries shows that the Freshmen are taking a real interest in the meet.

Many Entries.
There will be five Freshman bouts and four special bouts for the boxers. In the wrestling, there will be seven bouts. The judges will be W. T. Hand and Alec T. MacMurty. Joseph C. Smith will be the timekeeper. Macdonald college will be represented by four entries in the wrestling namely, Gibb, Yancow, Payton and Cooper. Arts have six men entered in the Freshman Boxing and three in the Special Bouts, Brittain, McDougall, Berkovitz, Kirkpatrick, Rubio, McAllister and Pyke, Crutchlow, Lavus. The Commerce entries are Moran, Roberts and Hope. Engineering has entered Kenny MacGregor and Daigault.

In the wrestling, Arts has the largest number of men entered: A. Nancékiwell, Turnbull, J. Nancékiwell, Meather and Coonsh. Macdonald college comes second while Engineering has entered Gersovitch and Bloom. Medicine, Law and Architecture has each one entry, namely, Gullboard, Bock, and Fleishman.

The following are the entries and weight:

Freshman
118 lbs. Moran Com. vs Berkowitz Arts; 126 lbs. Brittain Arts vs Kirkpatrick Arts; 135 lbs. McDougall Arts vs Rubio Arts; 147 lbs. Roberts Com. vs McAllister Arts; 160 lbs. Kenny Eng. vs Hope Com.

Special Bouts
135 lbs. MacGregor Eng. vs Crutchlow Arts; McIntyre Grad vs Lavus Arts; 160 lbs. Brodie Med vs Daigault Eng.; 175 lbs. Pyke Arts vs MacGregor Arch.

WRESTLING
Freshman
134 lbs. A. Nancékiwell Arts vs Gullboard Med.; 145 lbs. Gersovitch Eng. vs Bloom Eng.; Gibb Macdonald vs J. Nancékiwell Arts; Yancow Macdonald vs Meather Arts; 158 lbs. Payton Macdonald vs Bock Law; Cooper Macdonald vs Fleishman Arch.; 175 lbs. Turnbull Arts vs Coonsh Arts.

Officials
Judges: Dr. W. T. Hand, Alec T. MacMurty.
Timekeeper: Joseph C. Smith.

SPORT NOTICES

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED

Two men to act as Assistant Basketball Managers in charge of Interclass basketball, wanted at once. The future Senior Manager will be picked from this group. Apply to F. M. Van Wagner, 3484 University St.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Senior basketball practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the boys' gym of the Montreal High School.

FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING MEET
The freshman-sophomore swimming meet will take place at the Knights of Columbus pool on Friday, November 27.

MED-ARTS FOOTBALL
Meds will meet Arts Interfaculty football team on Saturday Nov. 28th on lower campus. Black, Arts manager, please reply to D. Morrison, Med manager.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL
The following are asked to turn in their equipment to the Field House today as soon as possible: Puddington, MacRobie, Blundell, Stovel, Payton, Dodd, Law, Stevens, Gurd, Henderson, Black, Laid, Montgomery, Ravill. All men are also warned that unreturned equipment will be charged out of the caution money.

FROSH-SOPH MEET
As the M.W.S. swimming meet is being held on Friday night, the Knights of Columbus bath will not be available on Friday afternoon, and the Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet must be postponed another week. It will be held on Friday, December 4th, at 5:30. Entry lists have been posted in the locker-room and should be filled out by all prospective competitors.

ARTS FOOTBALL
Will all the gentlemen who honoured the Arts Rugby team with their

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

McGill football fans get another chance to see the game as it should be played on Saturday when the University of Western Ontario intercollegiate standard bearers stack up against the Winged Wheelers with the championship of Eastern Canada hanging in the balance. The general consensus of opinion here seems to be that the Mustangs won't even come close, and all the betting is on the number of points they will be down when the game is over. The speculators may be surprised; there is no doubt that the Westerners had a bad day against the redmen here, and they are capable of playing sound, hard-hitting football.

It seems that the "Scoreless Wonders" are no more. Last Saturday the junior hockey team set down their old M.A.A.A. rivals by a 4-1 score, and four goals is just about as many as the Juniors have scored in the past two seasons added together. Two years ago they played four scoreless games, and last year about three more. However, every player of the team, with one exception, is a freshman, and we hope that this new band will shake off the scoring jinx for the rest of the season as they did on Saturday.

The junior hockey is just one example of freshman athletic activity here, and although it isn't right to hold it up as an example of the freshman intercollegiate rule now in force yet it does illustrate in a way how the first year men are working together in sport. They get a fine start in the fall when they report for football, and stick together for the rest of the year—and that is how the smooth working teams of the future are made. If the intercollegiate freshman rule is thrown out in the general meeting on Thursday we hope it will still be enforced as far as McGill is concerned.

The Ottawa amateur hockey team that has been chosen to tour Europe this winter was in Montreal for a couple of hours last night, and sails from New York at noon today. They are a well-balanced outfit in nationalities, as three French-Canadians, and a Canadian of German descent are included. It seems strange that this is the first Ottawa team to represent Canada in Europe, for the Capital City has more hockey players in the professional ranks than any other city in the world. Ottawa has never won an Allan Cup either, but that is probably because most of the good players migrate early, and the rest are split up by the large number of local clubs.

McGill's senior hockey team are hitting their stride now, and have a fine lead in the city circuit. They already have compiled six points, and last year one of the clubs only needed eleven to get into the playoffs. Regardless of reports to the contrary the redmen are in good shape—the best of any club in the league, and the reason they had such a hard time with U. of M. was mostly due to the condition of the ice, and the close checking game that the French team played. Bobby Bell's squad will go far more smoothly against better skating opposition than they had on Monday night.

We heard about one manager of an intercollegiate championship club yesterday who has been with the organization for three years, coming to McGill a week early this fall to start work. After all that he almost had to get legal support in order to retain his manager's sweater, and any other reward, such as the old-time engraved ring, seems to be out of the question. He has never even had a trip away with the squad. This hardly seems right to us, and certainly no encouragement for another to take over the duties. Managers deserve rewards just as much as their proteges who are able to win them. And the reward should be something tangible to have after graduation; the gold ring that used to be given was always valued, and it still would be.

Doctors May Win Title Again

**Will Be Fourth Consecutive
If Arts Default**

THERE is confusion in the inter-faculty football ranks. Before Medicine can claim the championship for their fourth consecutive year they must defeat Arts, or else they will be tied for the league with Law. This game has been pending for two weeks, and nothing done about it.

Today, however, Medicine issues its final challenge to Arts to come out and do battle, and if the Classicists do not respond they will claim the title by default. It is also noticeable that the Arts manager is asking his men to turn in their equipment, which would indicate that they are through with football for the season.

There is a rumour that the lawyers will exert a little pressure on the next door neighbors, and send them out to champion the seemingly hopeless cause. "Silent" Urquhart, it is said, will make a speech in Moyse Hall as soon as permission is obtained. As the ground is still soft it should not be too difficult to get Ross Wilson and company to don their cleats and get into the game again.

Stone and Walsh Speak On Wheat

(Continued from Page One)
Pools and will speculate on the future of the Co-Operative Movement. He will discuss marketing methods and prospects, and will deal with the effects of speculating in future on wheat prices. He will suggest possible solutions of the difficulties.

Wheat is Important.
Due to the importance of wheat to Canada in forming about 80% of Canada's total exports in value, much interest is being shown in the subject, and the executive expect a large attendance.

As usual the members of the staff of the department will attend, and the meeting will be followed by discussion of the papers and refreshments. Second year students in Economics are particularly asked to be present as in the past not many of them have attended.

services this fall be kind enough to turn in their equipment immediately. Also their new sweaters would be appreciated—This goes for Ross Wilson as well.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Practice hours today are: 6:15 Girls' Gym Eng. III and Architecture. Tomorrow 5:15 p.m. Boys' Gym Eng. IV and Med I; 6:15 p.m. Boys' Gym Law and Dent. Friday 6:15 p.m. Girls' Gym Arts III and Arts I.

It is expected that, notwithstanding the loss caused to the team by last year's graduation in the persons of McKergow and Harvey-Jellie, the team will measure up to all previous standards. Keen competition for the three places on the Intercollegiate team is being experienced.

Both tomorrow and Saturday's meets will be free to students. To the general public reserved seats will be sold for Saturday's bouts at the price of 75 cents. Tickets are available at the McGill Athletic office.

Senior Hockey

There will be a practice every day this week at 1:30 at the Forum.

Emblems On View

**Medical Students Must See
Pins By Friday**

The attention of all Medical Students is drawn to the fact that five designs have been submitted for a graduating emblem.

The designs have been posted on the General Notice board in the Medical Building and all students are requested to inspect these and to remember the one preferred.

When the ballot is cast on Friday, November 27th, for the election of Scarlet Key members, there will be a space on the same ballot for Medical Students to vote on the emblem of their choice.

— MR. AND MISS — Class President

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ALL OUT TO MAKE YOUR
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Reproductions Of Old Masterpieces Shown In Library

(Continued from Page One)
and is dramatically pictured in lusty medieval style.

From Comedy to Funeral

Great diversity of subjects is another outstanding characteristic of the collection, ranging from the Grotesque Comedy to the Funeral ceremonies of Charles the third, of Lorraine. A large group of pictures showed the evolution of stage costumes in the Grotesque Comedy which represent a considerable divergence from contemporary costumes. Another brilliant group was a set depicting the theatrical pomp of the funeral of Charles the third. This consisted of gorgeous illuminated copper engravings—the unquestioned masterpieces of their type.

"Old McGill" 1932

Today is the second and last day for Commerce seniors to sit for portraits for the Annual. Tomorrow the final year students in the Faculties of Engineering, Theology, Law, Dentistry, and the M.S.P.E. will commence their sittings. Engineering students will sit Thurs. Fri. and Sat., Nov. 26, 27, and 28. Seniors in Theology, Law, Dentistry, and the M.S.P.E. will sit Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 26 and 27.

The hours of sitting at Notmans are 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

Following are the lists for today and tomorrow.

TODAY

Commerce

Keenan, C.; Kronick, S.; Langstaff, T. A. N.; Loucks, J. N.; McCormick, P. H.; McCuaig, H. R.; McIntyre, W. C.; Matheson, I. A.; Mitchell, F. M.; Montgomery, T. R.; Montgomery, W. O.; Morris, L. G.; Musgrave, E. L.; Naismith, M. L.; Nutik, H. L.; Ornstein, J. L.; Peden, M. G.; Price, R. W.; Roberts, W. G.; Rosenthal, R. W.; Saunders, R. C.; Scarlett, J. T.; Scott, D. G.; Shaffer, H.; Shalcross, J. F.; Sharp, G. A.; Smelle, W. H.; Talpis, H. J.; Tansey, J. G.; Tucker, A. R.; Warhaft, H. M.; Webster, R.; Weisenburger, P.

TOMORROW

M.S.P.E.

Balkwill, M.; Beauchamp, E.; Colley, L.; Day, S.; Doull, B.; Foster, I.; Henry, E.; Ledingham, E.; Moxley, C.

Law

Charlap, G.; Chipman, W. W.; Coblenz, M.; Cohen, I. W.; Gelfand, M.; Gilbert, D.; Ginsberg, H.; Hayes, S.; Herman, M. C.; Jacobs, D. (miss)

Engineering

Atkinson, T. M.; Auld, G. E.; Backler, I. S.; Bailey, J. A.; Bennett, R. D.; Belloc, H. A.; Benny, W. R.; Blackmore, C. L.; Brown, E. E.; Cameron, A. J.; Champagne, G. A.; Cowie, F. W.; Cumming, J. E.; Denis, F.; Dexter, J. D.; Dobbin, D.; Dunlop, R. J. F.; Gersoveltz, F.

Theology

Ligget, T.; Pollard, S. L.; (Diocesan) Good, R.; Lavis, D. O.; Macdonald, N.; MacLellan, J. D. (Presbyterian).

Dentistry

The whole final year.

When we were very young

From the Daily of November 25, 1911.

News Item: McGill Endowment Campaign oversubscribed. \$1,526,345 has already been obtained, and there is more to come.

Campaign workers held an enthusiastic Dinner in Freeman's Hall. Advertisement: "Soft shirts in flannel all the vogue. They have just come across". Picard and Picard.

Notice: McGill men will be privileged to hear Dr. Tom Jays a missionary from Africa.

Advertisement—Can you dance? Everybody can if taught right, (sic) See Professor S. Lang.

News Item—Junior Dance Financial success—Money will not go to the annual-President of dance much pleased.

From the Daily of November 25, 1921.

Advertisement—Are college men snobs? Judging by the so-called advertising designed to appeal to college men, one would imagine that a university is in the same category as a famous Verdun institution.

News Item—Desperados hold up two McGill men—Two medics, foil attempt by vigorous action.

Poetry:—Spur on your Camel Chesterfield A Lucky Strike may win the race, For Tareyton Pall Mall rides on To gain Fatima's dwelling place.

Notice—Mandolin Club will have pictures taken.

Arts '35 will hold their annual ball.

The Whispering Gallery

WITH the coming of the cold weather—at least we hope so—the Daily Dragon once more emerges from his lair in the depths of the Union basement to survey the moral state of the campus. He regrets that during his absence last year several star performers left these

halls of learning, but there still remains a nucleus of the old guard and some promising newcomers who give indication of providing news-worthy items.—Nerts.

Due to the duplication of this present service in two of the more prominent faculties of this pulsant university, yeelpet Medicine and Law, the Dragon will perforce use all discretion and cunning in disguising the identity of his victims therein.—Life is but a bowl of cherries.

And now to the main business of the morning—and if you don't like it, try listening to the lecture.—Nerts.—Thanks for the use of the office, Bruce.—And you too, Mr. Molson.

IS IT TRUE that that wild westerner, Max Bell, is now a one gunn man?

AND THAT Bob Bowman is now assiduously looking for the truth?

WHY IS Betty Carter hankering after new fields to conquer?

HAS SHE culled the others thoroughly?

WHO ARE these strange women who trail "Spats Matheson on his rugby trips?

IS IT TRUE that suggestions from certain members of the Revue Executive for an undressed chorus number really caused Producer Ross to blush above that famous collar?

WHEN IS our all-intercollegiate snap back returning to Toronto to fix that pipe organ?

AND HAS HE tried that fractured skull 'gag again lately?

IS IT TRUE that Dean Cornell has many minor worries these days?

WHY DID Cec West cancel his trip to the Mountains on Sunday?

AND WHY was the second masque not so green after the Players' Club party?

IS IT TRUE that D. Lorne Gales, the champion tea-hound, has stopped promiscuous angling?

AND IS all this row(e) about J. Alex Edmison true?

WHY WAS Wally Kemball so firmly attached to the Western Hospital recently?

IS IT TRUE that Tam Fyshe is riding to the hounds these days?

OR ELSE, what is he doing with that dog?

WHO IS the R.V.C. freshette who makes a specialty of sleeping in the bathtub?

SINCE WHEN has Tommy Robertson taken to high-hatting his parents?

IS IT TRUE that Dudley Butterfield is rejoicing in living these days?

WHAT DOES "Alma Mammy" '32 think of the Agua Caliente gin?

AND WHY is Gordie King taking such an interest in White Horse just now?

IS IT TRUE that Keith Graham is going to try to make shore of the Ottawa competition today at Murray's?

IS IT TRUE that the Q.L.C. has established an uptown branch at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets?

AND WHY did three freshettes leave the evening services at Charlie MacKinnon's?

IS IT TRUE that Jack Nixon is hurrying around at a pretty fast clip these days?

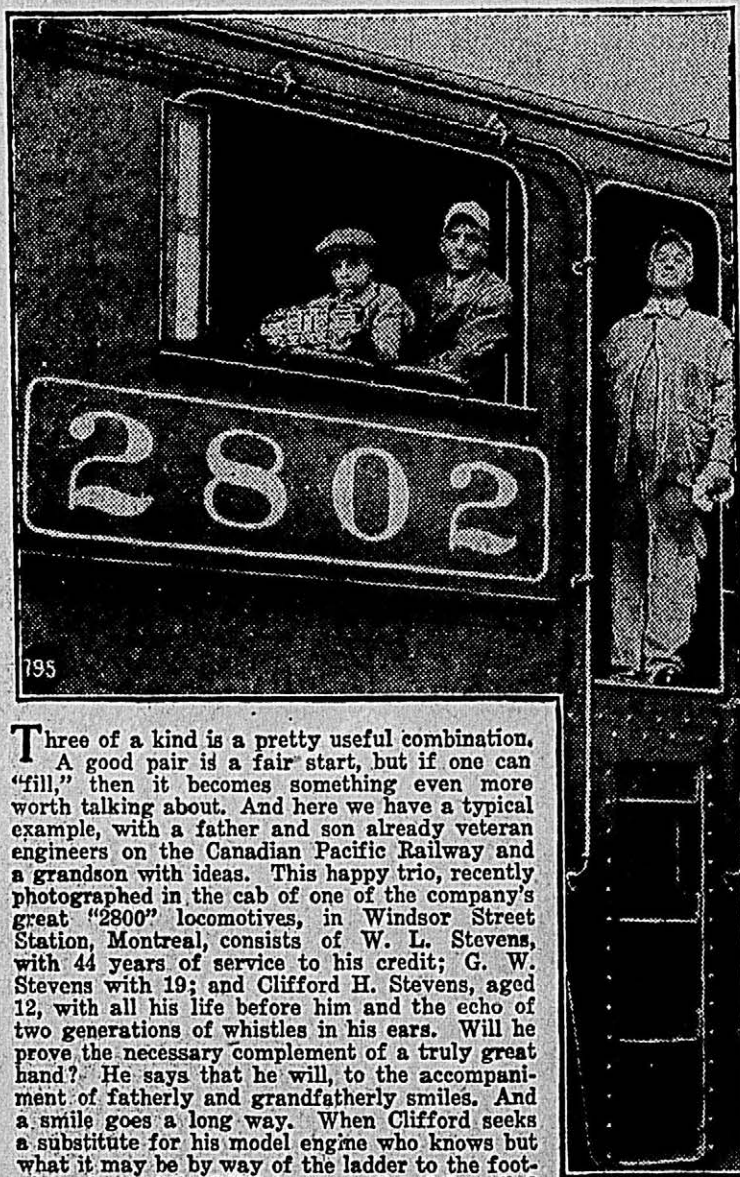
DOES HARVEY live on Stanley or Stanley on Harvey?

Manna—

Bud Porteous' speech at half time at the Saturday night show; "there will be eating, dancing and drinking—the party will last until approximately 5 a.m.—price \$3.75 a couple, for . . . one divide that by two—"

. . . . Garner Currie wheeling the family poodle along Sherbrooke Street Jim MacBrien's new style in collars The Bradley-Langstaff house-warming A prominent member of Law '34 challenging all comers in the Pjs to a horse race from Bout de l'île to Senneville An equally prominent member of Law '33 wandering from Summerhill Avenue to St. Lawrence Boulevard and not knowing how Morty Weinfield moaning about his off-key saxophonist Gatehouse worried about unauthorized raids on his bottle The Swabey rugby party Sunday night.

Three of a Kind?



Three of a kind is a pretty useful combination. A good pair is a fair start, but if one can "fill" then it becomes something even more worth talking about. And here we have a typical example, with a father and son already veteran engineers on the Canadian Pacific Railway and a grandson with ideas. This happy trio, recently photographed in the cab of one of the company's great "2800" locomotives, in Windsor Street Station, Montreal, consists of W. L. Stevens, with 44 years of service to his credit; G. W. Stevens with 19; and Clifford H. Stevens, aged 12, with all his life before him and the echo of two generations of whistles in his ears. Will he prove the necessary complement of a truly great hand? He says that he will, to the accompaniment of fatherly and grandfatherly smiles. And a smile goes a long way. When Clifford seeks a substitute for his model engine who knows but what it may be by way of the ladder to the footplate of one of the C.P.R.'s mammoths of the rails?

quet in the Queen's Hotel, As LAST YEAR this will be a "dry" Banquet.

From the Daily of November 25, 1930.

Sports—McGill hockey squad downs Columbus 2-1 after hectic battle.

Today's Saying—"Boop-a-doop" Helen Kane.

News Item—Regardless of fish Med. students have the brains.

Correspondence—"We wasted last Saturday afternoon at the latest lamentable production of the Player's Club (The Ivory Door) through the fraudulent misrepresentations of the producers

Red & White Revue Notes

MANAGERS

The Production Manager and the Business Manager will meet the Producer in the Revue Office for a few minutes at 5:00 P.M. today. The Producer will be glad to meet any other members of the Committee who may wish to see him at the same hour.

Manchurian Situation Heightens

(Continued from Page One)
tion in other activities, they have distinguished themselves in class and college debating. The University of Vermont has sent Paul J. Cross and Jas. E. Bigelow, who have shown keen interest in any of their college activities, pertaining to international relationships. They are today returning the visit, last year, of the McGill debaters, Lewis and Collard.

Many to Speak.

It is the opinion of many, that if the U. S. A. had more than a temporary, silent position in the Council of the League of Nations, it could do much towards achieving peace in Manchuria. With this debateable point as an incentive, many have signified their intention to speak. These include T. Slattery and E. McQuillan, who have successfully represented Loyola College in several debates, during the past few years.

Among the McGill men intending to speak are—Max Ford, W. T. Hasler, this year winner of the Bovey shield, W. Houghton, Nat. Levy, J. Shalcross, Bert Cockerton, R. A. C. Douglas and Smart, a prize-winning student in pharmacy, who delivered an impressive speech following the debate with the Porto Rican team. This, however, should not discourage anyone from speaking, as all are invited to participate in the discussion, regardless of faculty or class.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Literature and Literary Criticism

West, Rebecca—Harriet, Hume, a London fantasy.

Williams, I. A.—Poetry to-day. Willson, Sir James—Old Scotch songs and poems.

Wolfe, Humbert—Dialogues and monologues.

Wolfe, Humbert—Notes on English verse satire.

Wood, C. E. S.—Heavenly Discourse. Wylie, Mrs. Ellnor—Trivial Breath.

Zweig, Stefan—Adepts in self-portraiture; Cacanova, Stendhal, Tolstoy, tr. fr. the Germ. by Eden and Cedar Paul.

Biography

Beaumont, Benjamin, D. Earl of—The letters of Disraeli to Lady Chesterfield and Lady Bradford, ed. by the Marquis of Zetland, 2 vols.

Bolton, William—The Bolton letters; the letter of an English merchant in Madeira, 1695-1714, ed. by A. L. Simon, vol. 1.

Dakin, E. F.—Mrs. Eddy, the biography of a virginal mind.

Jack, L. V.—La Salle.

WHAT'S ON

1.00 S.C.A. Convassers' Luncheon.
1.00 Commerce I Picture.
4.30 Joint Meeting M.S.P.E. and S.C.A. of R.V.C.
5.00 Arts '34 Debaters.
5.00 Chess Club.
7.00 Glee Club.
8.15 Mock Parliament.

Tomorrow
Arts '34 Luncheon.
Political Economy Club.
Friday
McGill Chemical Club.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

CHESS CLUB

Important meeting of the Chess Club today at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Union. The first league game will take place on Nov. 30 at the Itherville Club. All students interested in chess are invited to come. (46)

ENGINEERING '35

All orders for class pins in Eng. '35 must be placed before Friday November 27. Orders along with money for each pin may be placed with one of the class officers, Monks, Riddell, Beath, Cleveland. (47)

GLEE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club this evening at seven o'clock sharp in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A.-room). (46)

ARTS '34 LUNCHEON

Arts '34 will hold a class luncheon at the Golden Dome, Mansfield St., tomorrow at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Cleland, McQuat, MacIntyre, Bill Gentlemen, or the Union Truck Shop. (47)

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Regular meeting will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. (49)

ARTS '34 DEBATERS

The second meeting of Arts '34 Debaters will be held today, at five o'clock, in Room 70 of the Arts Bldg. Some useful hints on debating and Public Speaking in general will be given by Fred V.

Stone, of debating fame in Inter-Collegiate circles. All interested are cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to Freshmen and to Arts '33 debaters. (46)

COMMERCE I

The Commerce I Class Picture will be taken today at one o'clock on the Arts Building steps. (46)

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 27th at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. R. R. McKibbin who will address the Society on the subject—"Some Soil Chemistry Problems in Quebec." (48)

WOMEN STUDENTS

An open meeting of women students will be held this afternoon in R.V.C. at 4:30, to hear Estelle Amaron, M.S.P.E. '28, who has just returned after five years of Y.W.C.A. work in Rangoon. This meeting is sponsored jointly by the S.C.A. of R.V.C. and the M.S.P.E. (46)

MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

The Annual Football Dance will be held in Montreal High School on Friday, November 27, at 8.30. Dick Sancton's Orchestra will supply the music. (48)

LEADERSHIP TRAINING GROUP

Miss Grover's group on Leadership Training will meet today at 3 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Please note change of meeting. (46)

R.V.C. '32

Will all the members of R.V.C. '32 who have free time on Friday, Nov. 27, and would like to, assist at the voting polls kindly see Margaret Dadds in the Arts Common Room on Wednesday morning.

S.C.A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the men's board of the S.C.A. tonight at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All members are asked to be present.

R.V.C. '32 and '34

Will all the girls in the above years who are interested in class basketball please turn out at a practice in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. today.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University is this year requiring applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

All students who contemplate entering Medicine in 1932 should therefore take this examination which will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 11th, at 2 p.m.

Applications to write the examination should be made to the

Registrar's Office before December 11th and accompanied by the fee of \$1.00.

N.B. This applies to students entering the McGill Faculty of Medicine as well as to those entering other Medical Schools.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

ENGINEERS' MAGAZINE

A meeting of the Editorial Board and those interested in the handling of advertising for the Engineers' Magazine will be held to-day, Nov. 25th, in room 37 at 5 p.m. The following are asked to be present:—O. B. Mason, Art Ross, Ed. Brown, C. Craig, D. Ramsdale, Deshaillies, J. Houghton, B. Hough, D. Coolican, J. Clarke, Deane Nesbitt, Stan Laurie, W. Houghton, B. Swift, H. Perego, Robb, P. Prefontaine, G. Painter, H. Seybold, Ned Potts, P. Evans, R. Quigley, and all others who are interested in advertising. (46)

L. D. McGee,
Manager.

LOST

A green Schaeffer eversharp pencil. Left in room 65 Arts Building, Thursday, November 12. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman and oblige.

Book of Students' coupons bearing name I. N. MacKay. Finder please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building.

Will anyone finding Student Coupon Book with name James Worrall, Arts '1, please give the same to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Large grey-covered loose-leaf note book containing notes on Latin Literature. Apply to Miss Heasley at the McGill Union. (48)

Room and board at the University Settlement, 257 Dorchester Street, West. Men's Residence; Women's Residence. For information apply to Lancaster 8686.

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This is the day of better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better business. Compare any phase of our life with that of years ago and you will find that it is better.

And advertising is the instrument that makes most of these better things possible.

Advertising is the news of all the looms, all the furnaces, all the laboratories, all the shops, all the stores that are working, planning and building for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom, are yours at little cost. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, manufacturer against manufacturer, for your benefit. This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know about many boons of modern life except through advertising. That is why you are not taking full advantage of the better things today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

Read advertising and keep abreast of the times.